The Toger Zeitung reports that Army officers have telegraphed te deciming that they will forcibly resist the extradition General Ludendorif

Am Army Order states that Herr Noske continues to stand for rejection diela Treaty and will endeavour the specially protect mour of the Army and its leaders which is threatened by the plance of the Treaty. It is understood that these measures were difference to-day, which Herren Roke Reinhardt and Luttwitz attended.

COUNTY CRICKE

Sussex beat Oxford by an innings and 125 runs. Warwick and Surrey drew, as also did Worcestershire and Gloucestershire.

THE FINNISH REPUBLICA

Helsingiors, June 24 The Bill constituting the Republic of Finland passed the It is reported that Mannerheim wil Landing by 165 votes to 22. stant for the Presidency.

DESTRUCTION OF THE GERMAN SURRENDERED BOATS!

PREACH MRIST ON IMPOSING PENALTY.

Paris, June 25. According to the Lest formations regarding the scuttling of German Fleet in a Street Flow, there was confusion with The Council of Four is mianimous in believing that special tassion should be demanded from Germany.

be louncil is examining the possibility of imposing a penalty arcthe German mind. lly resolved totexact from Germay the fullest

French Print demands that Comeny should be

French Generals will attend the yet versions It is suggested that one French soldier would be present snong the plenipotentiaries of the Allied nations

FEEDING SEVENTEEN STARVING COUNTRIES.

MR. HOOKER'S TASK.

Mr. Hogger has submitted his report on the progress of the relief measures. During May 168 shiploads of food were distributed Ito seventeen countries under relief to the value of \$162,875,000. great majority had been supplied upon credits and, to some extent, Enpen charity. This compares with 591,843 tons distributed in April Tof the value of \$147,800,000.

During May, progress was made in remedying the terrible Situation of Armenia and the Baltic States.

The organisation of the wholesale feeding of under-nourished Johnston is now complete, 4,000,000 children being served.

Mr. Hoover is confident that the completion of this task will be reached by the time of the harvest with preventable loss of life.

FIGHTING AGAINST TYPHUS IN POLAND.

ALLIES AID WITH SUPPLIES.

Paris, June 24. At an official meeting of the Supreme Economic Council it was decided to take steps with a view to arranging the provision of Tocomotives and rolling stocketo Lithuania. The Council decided to recommend to the Liquidation Board of the various Governments that they provide the Polish Government with all available supplies deeded by the Polish Health Department for campaign against typhus.

COMING FRENCH GENERAL ELECTION.

IS CLEMENOSAU BETIRING? Paris, June 25.

M. Clemencean paid a visit to the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies and was questioned about sumours of his approaching retirement. The gave no definite answer concerning the general elections. which he said would take place to the end of September or the beginning of October. Havas.

The Turkish representatives have handed an amazing Note, insisting on the complete unity and independance of the Turkish Empire. Mormore than certain of these threeish claims will receive any consideration. Haves.

ACTIVITY ON THE PARIS BURSE.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

SPECIAL MELEGRAMS

THE STRUTS RIOTS

lingspore, June 27 (dele reports of fresh rioting, but their services were not needed

Perling reports a quiet day. The official account of the Singapore rioting shows were killed and that eight were seriously injured. One and thirty-one were arrested.

Singapore, June 28 (dela lat.) The Police Courts have been occupied all day on the rid case. Sentences verying from six months to a forthight's imprist impriswere imposed. Penang is quiet.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE SUNKEN GERMAN WARSHIPS

. The news of the sinking of the German ships caused a great sensation in the French Chamber of Deputies. The Government intend to take steps to make up for the loss sustained by France. An insistent demand us raised French circles for suitable action to punish the flagran breach of the Armistice and for the exaction of compensa The Paris press views are that France should receive ownership of the submarines entered to her keep well as a number of merchant ship to sea.

Reuter learns that the authorities at comme with Paris regarding the action to be taken a line admirainterned livis, confirmed that the Admir entire that the scutting of the fleet was entirely the worked the German Admiral and was not carried out as a regult of instructions + from Berlin.

German Fleet was sunk by order of Rear Admiral Benter a topy of whose instructions has been found be

of will the ex-mands orders carried er to never surrender. It speers that vel arneved to Berlin some reeks ago on a pies of t soon returned. Accounting to an evewitness each German ship hoisted the ensign at the mainmast and most showed the Red Flag at the foremast. The spectacle of the array of rocking warships with one occasionally disappearing in a cloud of steam and spray was most remarkable. It was a big task to collect the five thousand Germans swimping or in boats, many of which bore the white flag. The officers were most arrogant when they boarded the British ships and one ordered his boatful of men to cheer. Another pointing said "See how the German Navy goes down with fings flying." This is untrue as the British boarded most of the ships, hauling down the flags. There were 6 to 10 casualties among the Germans by firing. The British Fleet was at sea at the time and was promptly recalled. It is announced that the anchorage at Scapa is not sembusly blocked. Most of the ships are lying in twenty fathous. It is not proposed to salvage them. It is authoritatively stated that the conditions of the intermment of the fleet were laid down by the Inter-Allied Council hence the responsibility, of placing German crews aboard rests equally with all the Allies. Some papers are very angry and talk of von Reuter being liable to the death penalty or imprisonment and demand that Germany pay the value of the fleet and clear Seana Harbour at her own cost; but the general opinion. while condemnatory of the stupid and cunning breach of the Armistice, is that the ships are good riddance.

The Council of Three referred the sinking of the German ships to a commission of experts to determing whether the Armistice conditions have been violated. Apparently the unanimous opinion of the Conference is that the burning of the French battle-flags is a distinct violation of the Treaty, inasmuch as the Treaty stipulated their return to France. Probably a commission will be appointed to consider. action thereon.

It is reported in Conference circles that the Germans have sunk the remainder of their warships lying in Gerisan

London. June 24.

It is understood that Admiral von Renter is to be triedby a naval court martial for a breach of the Armistice. It is believed that many Germans were drowned in Scaps Flow in addition to the casualties caused by the firing. The German crews are low interned at Invergordon. The papers, commenting the agreement to sign. generally point that there are indications of a militaristic revival in Q many. The Scaps Flow incident must be taken as a warthat the Allies must be most vigilant to ensure the cathering he out of the conditions. They declare that Geres and the conditions. peace with hatred in her heart and that the of her contrition

The Admiralty has received a telegrament the Admiral commanding at Scapa Flow stating that the Rede to be beached if necessary. See his seeing to add the leaks are being kept down. Till the comment to a see and the leaks are being kept down. parently undamaged. The Priden, Making Sutuber and in eighteen destroyers were beached. little damage, but the leaks campor the leaks campor to be a residual appearance of a sweet at bugb writer the damaged and an incomplete the damaged.

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SOME ALICE: Lormot

GERMANY'S NEW FRONTIERS

above map shows the new German frontiers as laid down original text of the Peace Treaty.

three destroyers had been refloated. It is understood the new cruiser Emilen also above water. In the flows of Compons Hr. Walter Long said the

that the crows were character per ment of the myslids were exchanged. The total guard and main consuce party were reduced from 4,700 to about 1,500. | It was impossible for the Admiralty to take precautions to prevent the scuttime, because the ships were interned and had not surrendered. Therefore the Admiralty had no power to piace guards thereon. He denied that the naval advisors of the Admiralty had recommended the interment. He emphasised that the decision of the Allied heads in favour of interment. controlled the situation and made the prevention of scuffing utterly impossible.

He strongly deprecated certain attacks made on Admiral Wenryss. At the time the subject was discussed British Navalexperts recommended as strongly as possible surrender and not internment. (Cheers). Their advice was not adopted for very good reasons in Paris. Naval experts were in no way responsible for the course their adopted. Replying to ... further questions he said the Government was unable to obtain confirmation of the report that other ships in German ports were similarly scuttled. It would unquestionably have been a breach of the terms of the Armistics if British guards were put aboard. He was thankful to say we acted herein as we had acted in every other matter in obeying the terms. of the Armistice and adhering to the laws of war and honour. Commander Bellairs gave notice of further attention to the

"The Admiralty announces that on the afternoon of June 22 the German officers were formed up on the deck of the warship Revenge under armed guard with von Reuter and staff in front Admiral Sydney Fremantle told von Reuter he was to consider himself a war prisoner for viciting the Armistice terms. He added that this was a traitorous act. but not the first occasion whereon the Germans had violated all civilized laws on the high seas. Von Reuter replied that he was responsible for what was done. He felt be had done what any British sailor would have done in the same circumstances. He would do it again under similar circumstances. The prisoners were then married off.

Lietmany might send a message Theresa the utiling the terminates amounting that the German Peace Delegation has been changed Here Erzberger being how the chief plenuposemiary. Therefore the German Government would be at the attenue of the Regions to permittion by the process of the Regions of the Regions of the Regions of the Regions of the Region of the Regions of the Regi

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THE FUNERAL

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quoteen the Russian Boisberike Bolsheviks have transferred their for their malign activities. They have disputched emissary after

emissary to the East. Particular ly marked is their activity in Shantung, Korea and South China, everywhere, in fact where] Japanese unpopularity needs explaining away. One of these secret agents recently interviewed Mr. Sun-Hungal, at Shanghal, who wields considerable influence among the Southerners, There being evidence that as a result of this interview the Southern leader sent an emissary to the Lenin Government, a good deal of consternation las been caused, according to our contemporary, to the Peking Government, which has since been keeping his movements, under close surveillance by means of spies.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE RUSSIAN STRUATION.

General Denikin's offensive in Bour Rosse outer with great success on the whole from the Caspian Sea to the Sea of Azov in the direction of Astrakhan. Bolshevik detachments are offering little resistance. Towards Tearitain volunteer forces inflicted a severe defeat on the Tenth Bolshevik Army which lost 75 per cent of its effectives. In the area of the middle Don the Bolshevik Fourteenth and Twenty-third Divisions suffered heavy losses and were dispersed into small groups. The Sixteenth Division also received a severe knock. Contact has been obtained with the Don Cossacks who rose against the Rolsheviks, thus cutting the Bolshevik hinth Army in twein and giving-Denikin a reinforcement of 22,500 men. In the Donetz Basin with the assistance of tanks progress was made towards Kharkov and the Bolshevik Thirteenth Army is in full retreat. The whole of the valuable coal and iron fields have been captured. Since the beginning of the offensive Denikin has gained 90,000 square miles of territory. The total captures to the beginning of June were 32,000 prisoners, 348 guns, 550 machine-guns, and 11 armoured trains, besides on enormous quantity of war material, including 50,000 rifles and 1,200 transport wagons."

THE ESTHONIAN FIGHTING.

Copenhagen, Jane 23. An Esthonian communique says hostilities with Germany and the Baltic Landserwehr recommenced on June 21 on the whole from the Gulf of Riga to Bonneburg owing to the Germans breaking the armistice. Beuter learns that representatives of the Lettish and Esthonian armies waited at Walk two hours yesterday, with no result, to meet representatives of the Landseswehr for a conference as General Gough directed. Notwithstanding this the Allies advised. the Esthonians to continue to observe the armistice strictly and refrain from any provocative action, except against the Bolsheviks; and further in the event of attack by German or mandseewehr troops they could defend their present positions.

NTENTE AND HUNGARY.

openhagen, June 23. Vienns reports fire settle the Hungarian question and the rily Entente troops commanded by a French General be sent against

La is reported from Vienna that Renner has sent Clemenceau a note demanding the immediate admission German Austria into the League of Nations.

THE GERMAN MILITARISTS

Borin is full of rumours of an impending military cou the object being to establish emilitary did store which

ashoral and included beauties AD the topic which draws unrereal attention. There is I motios the Birmingham Post the sding paper of the Midlands, ar metal tractes on no

including the Japanese but I British manufacturers thinks that I their hold on them is mit secure and they hope that when we are really settled down to work to gre back the bulk of our temporary lost trade.

THE CHALLENGE OF JAPAN. Anyway Birmingham realizes that Japan is challenging her and they are quite mady to take up the challenge. Japanese imports continue to pour into this country. not merely manufactured but also agricultural products and in respect to both of them there is a great deal of criticism and a demand for temporary metriction of import until we are able to get back to the normal trading conditions. This condition is less noticeable in respect to Chinese matters and on the other hand British manufacturers are preparing to extend their trace in China Some time ago I indicated that the Blackburn Chamber of Com-

mercial mission to the Far East andin connection with the scheme Mr. A. W. Heyworth reported at the last meeting, that by invital ation, he accompanied a deputation from Manchester Chamber MeR of Commerce to interview Sir TV Arthur Steel-Maitland, of the Department of Over The deputation laid their views before Sir Arthur previous the dicated in outline the proposed constitution of the Market Sir Arthur thought the Arthur thought the too large. It took some time to

persuade him that they had been very carefully considered, and that it was the wish of everybody to keep the numbers down to the smallest possible dimension. Considerable discussion took place about finances.

GOVERNMENT SUPPORT. At first Sir Arthur expressed the opinion that the Government could only give partial support. However, arguments advanced by the deputation seemed to convince him that there was something in the view that the whole of the expenditure should be undertaken by the Government. He also mentioned that the scheme was considerably bigger than he had anticipated, and that if it were to go forward on othe lines suggested he would to get a special grant from the Treasury to finance it, as the resources at his disposal were not sufficient. He was very much impressed with the desirability of the Mission going out. At the same time, while he was personally

persuaded, he must be in a position, to absolutely convince the Treasury as to the demand from all sections of the cotton trade for this mission. The deputation assured him that he could have as much evidence on that point as he desired, the only question being in what form he wished it to be presented. After thanking Sir Arthur for his service, the deputation withdrew. with the idea that he would communicate with the Manchester Chamber regarding a meeting with the representatives of the various sections of the trade, either in Manchester or London. Since then no further, step, has been taken, except that this week the Manchester Chamber has written Sir Arthur asking how soon they might expect to hear further from him That was as far as the negotiations had gone, The deputation, who ware very well received came away with the

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ing given above ---If Italy is not satisfied, Japan does not in any way disguise her bitterness. Imperialist, like all the States represented at the Peace Conference, she discovers that her covetousness meets with some opposition. She thought that to attain her object it would be sufficientato ask, and for its success, the mere undertaking, yet so far her representatives have recorded poignant setbacks. Jaionji, Makino, Matsui, and others wonder what figure they will cut before ancient chiefs of the feudal clans, disguised as chosen members of Parliament, when the hour of explanation

Japan, under her superficial changes, has preserved the fundamental structure of the past. It is an absolute monarchy under the cloak of aristocracy. The people do not count, and when they demonstrate, they are fired upon in the name of modern progress. If the Tokyo Cabinet entered the war in 1914, it was because it foresaw there was some profit to be made, and besides it only mobilised to just the extent necessary for the realisation of its designs. It threw itself on the German possession of Kiaochau only for the purpose of making for itself a name in Europe. While the Great Powers-and in particular America, her rival in the Pacific -had their eyes elsewhere, she (Japan) was systematically absorbing the Celestial Republic. She would have eagerly established her direct rule over this immense territory had notoChina resisted and with the assistance of outside intervention, repulsed her attempts with losses. "This was one of the first causes of annoyance for the Mikado's Government, which sent a delegate to Washington, but only

obtained nominal advantages. "Japan thought herself entitled at least to the full ownership of certain German colonies in the Pacific. She will meet the opposition of Australia and the everwatchful distrust of America. The only glimpse of a concession she could obtain was a mandate over a few islands, and she considered the concession a mockery.

When the League of Nations gave its sanction by its initial Covenant, she asked for the equality of races and nations. There was no love of principle in it but a practical interest, for the American States of the Far West; had tried to restrict the rights of her national immigrants. This satisfaction was refused to her. Finally, as she expresses the intention of only returning Kiaochau to China conditionally (and these conditions might well have again meant an attempt at a protectorate in disguise), the great Eurosean Powers refuse to subscribe to this ambition.

"In this way, Japanese Imperialism, in conflict with the other imperialisms, undergoes setbacks which exasperate her and on which she threatens to wreak vengeance. One could have and ought to have recognised racial equality, but what reply did France and England give to the people of Tunis, to the Egyptians. to the Hindus?

All these collisions between the Allies, if they show the bitter feelings of the annexationists, the unbridled greed of the powerful capitalists, retard the power of peace and prepare the road for future wars.

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THE CROWN PRINCE'S

FOLLOWERS. According to a Dutch Press report the Crown Prince's birthday was made the occasion, of noteworthy tokens of sympathy, many residents of Wieringen displaying the national flag from their houses. Countless telegrams, both from Holland and abroad, arrived. Some of the military authorities offered their congratulations personally, while some of the Crown Princes Wieringen acquaint ances, with their ladies, were invited. The Orown Prince rebived some charming presents. meinly from his family, including an album containing the names of

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE SINGAPORE RIOTS.

The War Office states that a disturbance broke out at Singapore on June 19th, owing to the anti-Japanese boycott by the Chinese population, rioters among whom caused considerable damage throughout the day and night. The Governor proclaimed mastial law on June 20. The Australian warship Sydney's departure was cancelled. Landing parties were put ashore to assist in keeping order. Quiet was reported on June 21st., business resuming. Three Chinese and a Japanese were killed and a number slightly injured. 🧃

THE VICTORY LOAN.

London, June 23. The Overseas Club, whose members have already contributed a million sterling to patriotic funds, has assued an appeal to members all over the world to support the new Victory Loan.

BELGIUM'S LOSSES

Reuter learns that the Industrial Committee of Belgium, has established the fact that the losses to Belgian industries during the war were £391,000,000 of which £230,000,000 is due to destruction and requisitions.

EIGHT HOUR DAY FOR SEAMEN.

Paris. June 24. The Chamber has adopted the Merchant Sailors' Eight Hour Bill and Deputies hoped that other nations would follow, otherwise French shipowners would be in a position of inferiority.

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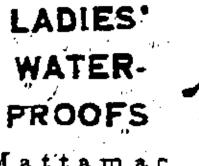
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THE NAVY AND THE LEAGUE.

Mr. Hughes, the Australian Premier, is rather given to plain speaking. We are therefore not surprised that, in the course of a farewell speech at a luncheon held under the auspices of the British Empire League, he should express his preference for a strong British Navy rather than dependence on the League of Nations! His utterance, which we published on Saturday, will no doubt be criticised and taken exception to by those who pin their faith in the power of arbitration to prevent future conflicts; on the other hand, it will be welcomed by others, who believe that the best assurance of peace is to be found in readiness for war—that is, preparedness; not necessarily desire for conflict. There is a big difference between the two. Consciousness of the power of others has kept many a bully from creating trouble. We presume that Mr. Hughes approached the question from that angle; that he is not against the League of Nations, but that he does not think it safe that we should place all our eggs in one basket.

Now. let us look at this matter from Mr. Hughes' standpoint. He says, quite rightly, that material ties of Empire are trade and defence. conceded, he shows that it is essential that we should possess the means with which to guard that which we own. Our possessions, our trade, are tangible things; they must be safeguarded by something that is also tangible—a system of defence. The League of Nations is a magni cient conception, but it has not yet been given a trial. The parties to the European peace subscribe to

its principles, and we believe that they are anxious that it should pal Council has now given any become a living force. But we do not yet know whether the mentral good reason that would entitle it nations are coming into the scheme, whilst Germany arrany rate is not to be admitted yet and Russia, of course, is still in uncertain factor. Now, if every nation in the world were so join the League and all were simultaneously to launch on a micy of disarmament, it would be to the interests of all peoples, for the heavy burdens of naval and military expenditure would be littlened and there would be no danger of aggression. But the change from the old system to the new cannot be instantaneous, and that it becomes essential, for the time being at any rate, that was heed to Mr. Hughes' advice and not abandon the substance for the shadow. The dog people of this city were suddenly Grant (skip) who did that with the bone went hungry. Whilst we believe that there is a strong and growing sentiment in favour of arbitration taking the place of armed conflict in the settlement of international differences, we cannot bring ourselves to

believe that the time was yet come when all nations are prepared to place implicit with in the good intentions of others; and without absolute trust, a League of Nations, minus the means to defend the right assist resort, might easily invite the very disasters which it is hope to prevent.

are is on other viewpoint that must not be overlooked. It is that all no nations entering the League are not on a level footing, several guns and much ammunistring the string of the strin Bome tien whilst interests to defend than others, whilst the

Germans would not willing y APT TO MARK GOOD EXCUSES. sign the Peace Treaty, but would, do so simply because they would choose that course as the better of two evils. One of the German Notes published just before the actual signature makes that point clear, for it states that Germany has merely yielded to force and it is added that she intended signing under reservation and not undertake full responsibility for the execution of the terms. The speeches made at the seaston of the Assembly on the occasion of the decision sagn, breathe the same spirit also. We can therefore welcome the French newspaper demand that all the Allies must be uncessingly vigilant and united in the face of an untrustworthy and irreconcilable people. We may count upon if that the Germans will biuff and wriggle as long as they possibly can, and the Allies must be prepared for almost any eventuality. Now that the terms have been ungraciously accepted, it will be for the Entente to see that every single item is of her sins. And we may be sure All communications intended for publication should be address- that, in view of possible contingencies, the Allies will give the Huns no scope for playing false. But to the very end these

." The rate of subscription to "The Hongkong Telegraph" is \$36 Germans will need watching. COUNCIL AND RATEPAYERS. Reverting to the matter of the attempt on the part of the Shanghai Municipal Council to get the ratepayers to give power to censor Shanghai newspapers, to which we referred yesterday, it would appear that the Council has lost none of its audscity, for we remember that about four years ago the same Council attempted to delude the ratepayers into giving them power to do pretty will be released on Thursday at walk along the roads until the annual meeting, might have Especialty is this true what Amahdom holds it bad form been tempted into doing some. Washburn hands himself money resort. So, darning her black for a very eloquent speech by Mr. in a rough and tumble fight. to the bass dispason of her toners them to their senses. Mr. Little of George Randolph Chester's pointed out that it was one thing popular story of the same name. to pass a resolution but quita a The double exposures in this different thing to get it repealed. picture have been "termed by and in spite of a very snave dis- experts the best, of their kind course by Mr. Ezra, at that time ever made. Chairman of the Council, the ratepayers saw what they would be committing themselves to and the resolution was not passed. This also is not the first time the

Council has sought power to muzzle the Press of Shanghai, but since no adequate reason could be put forward by the wan resolution was thrown out. We are inclined to think that if the ratepayers pass newspaperless until the measure is repealed. We trust the ratepayers have another Mr. Little on this occasion to emphasise the ties folly of giving any such power to a civic body. The common law has quite sufficient power to deal with any paper that publishes matter that ought not to be published, and why a civic body should seek to obtain further powers remail to understand.

RESTORE THE MANCHUS DISSATISFACTION WITH

to such powers.

stary the branghai Munici-

startled by the news that a new R.C. Watt rebellion had broken out at Weiyuenpu, 30 miles north of Sining, a few weeks ago. They called themselves the Fiehtsinghuei, or the Society to Restore the Tsing Dynasty.

It was short-lived, however They made in attack upon a

MHESS TO BE A CONTROLLED We said the other day that the 1900DAT ARTHURG ELSE, HE P To day being a general holiday

the Police Courts were closed.

The report of the Rev. J. Kirk Maconschie's sermon is held over until to-morrow.

Bostock's Circus.

Hongkong Police Force will convince those who prefer the errive by the s.s. Novara, which | cheerful irresponsibility of ordineft Home on the 5th ult.

Mr. Chov. we understand. will idemocratic leanings who wrote be the comporadors of our newlyformed banking establishment, the Bank of Asia Ltd.

Home paper: The Union Insur- summer of this year, would has vacancies on its Eastern staff | like the following:for assistants with experience in marine or fire insurance.

The following telegram was received by the American Consulate General, Hongkong, from the Manila Observatory at 4.15 p.m. yesterday: Cyclone or typhoon E. of southern Luzon, moving W.N.W. or N.W.

' In the Admiralty Division Mr. Justice Roche recently found that the dumb barge Fleet was damaged by the N.Y.K. steamship Kamakura Maru. The propeller of the steamer was caused or allowed to move or revolve. and caused the damage. counterclaim for damage to the tips of two or three of the blades of the propeller was disallowed.

thing rash had it not been and the two characters engage stockings wagging her bald head S. Little, who soon brought "Twenty-One" is an adaptation she queens it over all.

SFRI US FIRRAT SHAUKIWAN.

GODOWN BURNT OUT.

A fairly serious fire occurred last night, at Whitfield, Shauki-Bay, when a three-Council for seeking such power storey building was practically on the former occasion, again barnt, out. The lower part of the building was used as a godown for storage of cinnamon, tea etc., and the upper part was used the present resolution and the as living quarters. The Brigade Shanghai Press is of the same got smartly on the scene but the mind as it was four years or so fire was not got under control age, the former are likely to go until after about three hours work. | legion. Although the whole building was burnt out, the roof remained intact, and there were no casual-

BOWLS.

POLICE v. KUWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUI

On Saturday a League match was played between the Police Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Ko · loon, which resulted for the Police.

KOWLOON. ckmstr - Guy Gordon (skip) In Gow (skip) Hedley Davitt 100

Gerrard (skip) 24 Cooper (skip) 15

the day of the

it has been said that a cheerin disposition and an evening and would carry a man trumphantly through the Far East although he might have forgotten what money looked like. That must Speaking proprietor of a question which is causing for much agitation among the good the s.s. folk at Home: Should people dress for dinner in summer? Mucl ink has been suit in the endeav our of the "dress" section

> When Adam delved and Eve span Who was then the Gentle-

ary attire that they are backing

the wrong horse. The man with

We cull the following from a lif he were alive in the Hongkong

"Did Eve poor Adam deem Because he did not dress for dinner?

are inhuman; of course, the Department, became a was staff whether there is any special opposite is the case; they are captain without the qualifying significance in the latter excessively human, and that what makes them so unpleasant promotion to captain in June, which have been current in Rome very often. Inhuman indeed! 1915, returned to the Mobilisa- of a possible "arrangement" bewhy, the ladies who say such tion Department. things are the very ones who let their little boys and girls hang all the morning about the cookhouse. Who lets his child fondle has gone on retired pay, served who, doubtless with good intenan asp, be cheek by jowl with an with a medical unit in the China tions but none the less to the alligator, play about the cockstrice's hole? Nay, not if he had seven or eight of them. Would department in 1886. you know the smah ? Then go A really fine picture, which to the Peak any evening and well anything without giving any the Victoria, is "Twenty-one," a murmuring, stabbed with shrill reason as to why it was done. comedy-drama which is ex- cries, shall force itself upon your "The Johies" in 1895; was pro-We also do not forget the tremely amusing. The action ear. Nearer, and you are in the attempt, also by the same Coun- of each character is presence of the Amaha Parliament cil, to gain complete control of so perfect that is is almost where they sit on the bench and the Electricity Department. On impossible to believe that they the babies roll in the gutter. This that occasion, the ratepayers, at are played by the same person is not in the garden, for there

> There has been a good deal bickering regarding the peace ed in the Press is merely draft programme. It will be considerably added to and no doubt the kiddies and others will be remembered. I hear it was the intention of His Excellency Mr. Claud Severn to have a long row of stands erected on Praya for the Chinese to witness the different processions that are tions. The idea was eventually dropped as the representatives of the Chinese community thought would be difficult to accommodate all those who would come to witness the processions—and the number is certain to be

> It is reported. I see, in the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce Journal that a new club called the Anglo-American-Chinese Club is about to be formed. It is to be a men's club. business in character, political composed of representatives of the Anglo-American-Chinese interests of Shanghai with strong committee, representing British, American and Chinese Chambers of Commerce. The Club committee will be elected by the members compo-ing the Chinese, British and American members in equal numbers. Why cannot such a Club be formed in Hongkong? It would serve a great purpose, views, and by doing so they would understand one another

The results of the Pilman horthand Examinations held at he Bt. Mary's School, Kewloon were received on June 30: Full Certificates: The Misses Barbara Leonard, Carmen Garcia Guiomar Remedios. - Mrs. a

Theory Certificates: The Misses Alda Remedios, Alda d'Almeida Franco, Angela Ramedios, Mar raret Ramsay.

Elementary Cartificates: The Lisses Aurea Carvallio, Bestrice Bliss, Guilbermins d'Assumpceo Marie S. Norontia and Winifred

NAVAL AND MILITARY.

Captain Percy Withers, from the appointment of Assistant for prayers that those who are ance Society of Canton, Limited, probably perpetuate something assumed command of the light tual settlement of the great issues. cruiser Colombo, which is being arising out of the war may be brought forward for commission- guided to a decision that shall ing for service with the China violate no right and ensure a just Squadron. The new skipper of and lasting peace." Two special the Colombo commanded the points on which prayers are asked? and was warmly commended in and organisation in France and It is frequently said, in the despatches for his services in for a recognition by Italy of the emphatic way that betrays that action. In 1911 he took up independence of the Holy Sec. ignorance, that Chinese servants service with the Mobilisation One is inclined to wonder course the following year and on reference in view of the reports

Major T. O. H. Lees, Royal Marine Light Infantry, has the fundamental obligations of voluntarily retired. He joined parenthood moted captain in 1902, and major Chinatroubles of 1900 and in the fahortly be demobilized and the War of 1914-18. He was attached touthe Royal Flying Corps, in ed its thirtieth birthday. On April which he held the appointment of a first-class equipment officer.

been appointed to the Africander much abuse. When the founds? for the charge of the dockyard at tions were laid a section of the Simonstown from June 15 next. French Press prophesied that the Captain Farie entered the Royal tower would never be completed. celebrations programme for Hong- Navy in July, 1886, was promoted Their predictions proving false, kong. The programme as publish- lieutenant in 1895, commander in they derided the structure as a 1905, and captain in 1914. He gigantic blot on the beauty of was a lieutenant of the battleship Paris, and ealled for its demoli-Centurion during the Boxer cam-ition as soon as the exhibition for paign of 1900, landed with the which it was built came to an end. Naval Brigade under the com- Had this been done, the Humairmand of Admiral Sir E. H. men deputed to bomb Paris would Seymour for the march to Peking, I certainly have found their tasks and saw service there. At the much easier than it actually Battle of Jutland Captain Farie | proved. was in command of the 13th to be part of the peace celebra- Flotilla of Destroyers, and for his services in that hard fight was mentioned in despatches and subsequently awarded the C.M.G. He saw much hard work in the North Sea and other waters during the days of naval activities.

Last week the sloop Rinaldo returned home to Devonport after strenuous service in Eastern Africa. Western Africa, and South Africa waters. In . naval operations of 1914 the Rinaldo mich served a commission or two on the China Station—was at the bombardment of the German troops on the Belgian coast, her light draught enabling her to get into the shallows and rake them.

CINEMA HALL ACCIDENT AT YOKOHAMA.

The cinema halls at Isezaki-

cho, Yokohama cach drew a full nickal back." house on the 15th June. The wrestling amphitheatre, which was converted into a cinema hall both socially and commercially, was packed like sardines with Poets have been moved to verse where the Chinese and foreigners about four thousand visitors. *At by contemplation of a noble tree could meet together and exchange 3.30 p.m. the first-floor gallery, and the thought of its future use and the third floor gallery sud- in making a ship, but it is only denly gave way beneath the just now that ench an observer weight, and fell with crashes one can think of a tree as future on the top of the other. A panie possible material for a phonograph Unfortunately, in Hongkong ensued. The cries and moans of the record or a pair of stockings. he social barrier is very frightened and injured victimal Conservation, and such ex-53 mong, even among those of the wereas ful to hear. Three persons perimental work as that of the se race, dividing the com- were killed outright and more Forest Products Laborators The multiplication of taxes, the multiplity into classes. It is time than one hundred people were in. Wisconsin, have found, many They made an attack upon a corruptness of the officials, cause that some local liberal-minded jured more or less severely. This surprising way to utilize what small lamasery where are stored the people to long for the return men took the lead and formed a smphitheatre was built in 1908 at | med to be the waste of lumber and much amount. of the Manchu Dynasty. Bad as Clab somewhat on the lines of the outlay of Y35,000 and in lug Small pieces of wood grounds

the read in the latter Ablonder of Westminster Wife detole was signed by him a Liven at Jeresalem Literate ave then a good man distribution to Febra form of woman med to the same connection if indeed it ever was used before There was a lamous pastoral Cardinal Bourne, Archbisho Wiseman, in Which the place of rigin was Outside the Dames Gate. It created a good lead stir because its asserted writer's title in direct challens to the Ecclesiastical Titles H which had just been passed by Parliament But many hahop have written pastores from

Cardinal Bourne's pastoral asks. Director of Equipment, has now deliberating about the even-Active in the Battle of Jutland, are liberty of religious practice tween the Pope and the Italian Government Coming nearer Lieutenant-Colonel E.C. Hayes, home, Cardinal Bousse utters a Royal Army Medical Corps, who warning against men among us War, 1900, and in the War of terrible harm of the whole nation. 1914-18. He entered the medical are misleading the country on which vital subjects as public morality, the sanctity and inviolability of the married state and

in 1913. He saw service in the ! The Eiffel Tower, which will opened to the public has just 2. 1889. the hoisting of the Tricolour from its summit proclaimed the completion of a work carried Captain J. U. Farie C.M.G., has out by M. Eiffel in the feeth of

> At last the war has taught us economy, remarked ex-Secretary McAdoc recently. L call to mind a friend of mine who works in New York, but lives in Brooklyn. He has been lecturing his wife on the gentle art of saving, and she, after deep pondering, advanced a really brightides. Quite often the husband was not able to get home in time for dinner at night. He told his wife that he would phone her. every day as to whether he could leave the office or not Mrs. Benson was of a very thrifty disposition and the following was her solution of the problem Sam, if you find that you can't be home for dinner, phone me at exactly 6 o'clock. If the telephone rings at that hour I'll know it is you and that you are not coming for dinner. I won't answer it and you'll get your

TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

DE VALERA IN NEW YORK.

New York, June 24. De Valera has publicly appeared at the Walderi Astoria-

THE KNOX RESOLUTION.

Washington, June 25. The Senate has shelved Knox's resolution, cabled on June 11, disapproving of the League of Nations.

BOXING.

At the National Sporting Club in the Lightweight Championship between Johnny Summers, Canning Town, v. Bob Marriott, Bermondsey, Summers was disqualified in the tenth round for holding.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the "Housewee Tak graph."]

AS OTHERS SEE US.

extend in all directions from base clusive use of Chinese coolies, as done a lot of searching for to summit of the gigantic hillside on such occasions as I have been same. especially appeal to me and I up there these people have held especially appearance possession of all of the benches the one practically impossible destinations. On several of the other benches by his of you who doubt this statement, stroll for miles upon miles with-

the abyss through hundreds feet of space. It is from such hereabouts I exploring these pathways one of which was utilised by a thing to get in Hongkong is

may customers. On several of the small peaks are a stranger in the city and you stron for mines are ground that crown the summit there are want a glass of water to drink, out covering the same ground that crown the summit there are want a glass of water to drink, out covering any great tiny look-out places consisting of simply that and nothing more, distance away from the City. a covered platform on which and see how much effort you There are spots away up on the benches were placed. Entrance will, put forth before hillside where the route bridges to any of these however, was for succeed in securing wide chasms of such great depth bidden by multitudinous sign- glass of water." Time as to almost cause one to feel a boards, some of which fairly, again I've asked myself the ques-

DOWN AT PECKHAM RYE.

[A superintendent in one suburb has stated that the language used by a resident was so atrocious as to make a policemen blush.]

> Gin a body meets a bobby. And his words are high. Then a body shock a bobby. Makes a bobby cry.

If he uses awful language-Language such as-Hush! Then the body nat-ur-al-ly Makes a bobby blush.

Gin a bobby hears a body: Say "Oh dear!" or "My Then the bobby says, "A body-Should not do it . Fin!

He would start at . Botheration ! Toront September 1

decaying old pavilies attracted on the tip of a small peak and quite a little distance away from any other edifice a tumble down lence and open gateway approunded i and there was a large signboard announcing that the enclosure was privately owned and breathing dire threats upon any who

So far as I could ascertain, all of those promontories that crest the Peak are owned or controlled by those who believe that the public has no business there. Another beautiful spot that I visited frequently but later on began to have the haunting suspicion that possibly it was likewise forbidden ground for my kind, is the and they are well cared for, but the question that I have been unable to solve is: Are those they for the exclusive use of the the pathways admiring the flowers and shrubs and likewise sitting on a bench in the sun, for those in the shade are always occupied by Chinese generally of the coolie class, who invariably sit on a bench with their feet beside them. In all of my visits the Botanical Gardens, that has been every day when it did not rain. I have met but two other white people there; in both instances these were men who appeared as though they felt uneasy and out of place and soon disappeared, but this is a grand rendezvous for the Chinese people of all grades from the coolie who could not six comfortably on a bench unless he had his feet on the bench too, all the way up to the wealthy families who go there with their children and servants to spend the afternoon, and I am still wondering as to whether for not I was a trespasser upon ground reserved for the exclusive use of the Chinese inhabitants, of

Hongkong? Now here is something that I could not understand. In all of my rambles along, around and over the mountainside viewpoints as these that one can many streams of water, sparkobtain a very good idea as to how ling, bright streams tumbling it must feel to make a voyage in down the mountainside in foaman aeroplane. I made the ascent ing cascades, sometimes gushing of the Peak via tram and it right out of the rocks in fountains was fine; later I put in a half formed by nature, sometimes-in day making this ascent via the concrete sluice ways. But not-Sir.—Being about to leave pathway on foot and found it withstanding all of this immense Hongkong after a visit here of to be well worth the effort. At amount of clear water most of some six weeks, I wish to con- the summit of the Peak, or rather which tumbles down finally into gratulate the citizens of Hong- at one of the levels near the the sea. I have never yet found kong on the possession of such a summit, a fine resting place has one place where provision has wonderful place as this one is been constructed including a been made for bringing a little of and chiefly because of the vast small pavilion with benches etc. it within reach of the thirsty. It costly improvements that from which point a splendid view there is a tap or a drinking have been made both in the city of the harbour and surrounding fountain either in the city itself proper and likewise all over the hills may be had. For some or on any of the routes anywhere Island generally. Those beauti- reason, however, this place ap about the city I have never been ful and well kept walks that pears to be reserved for the ex- able to locate such and I have

their various coolie refreshment vendor and drink of clear cool water. Any try it out once; assume that you bit dizzy when looking down into bristled with threats of what tion what do the people of Hongkong drink? It certainly cannot be water because such being the case there would be a few drinking fountains scattered around town and over the hillside where there is so much water and so little effort would be required to install these sanitary bubbling drinking fountains.

So far as my experience goes,

All Australian and New Zealand to take away again. cites are well supplied with these public drinking fountains as well as with other places called puts and they are all well patronised. I realise that Hongkong is justly noted for the excellence of its coffee, cocoa and cocktails, but Honglong, June 30. why boycott the pure water that gushes from the mountainside? It makes a splendid beverage. If periment for yourself and be con- cowns in the neighbouring chemists, also at 60 cents the visi

boards here prohibit, among other their statesmen and victorious things, that of throwing a horse soldiers, we in Hongkong into the water. Imagine still cling in a lukewarm Conservation of the design of

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too steep for the horse to do by himself. Arrived at the water's edge she tosses Mr. pony into the middle of the miniature lake where he splashes around and has a fine bath. Of course this idea doesn't sound altogether likely but there must be something to it else why does the inscription signboard so speci-

fically forbid it? I like Hongkong. It is a wonderful place full of life and action. Always there is a large fleet of vessels in harbour, always vessels going and coming. From the window of my abode I can look the uttermost corners of the

Hongkong, the gateway tween the East and the West, the crossroads of the world.

Yours etc. FRVING G. SMITH.

LEST WE FORGET THEM.

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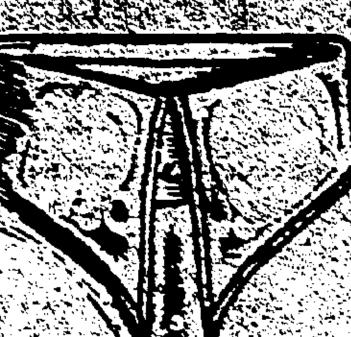
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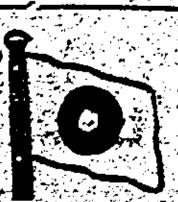
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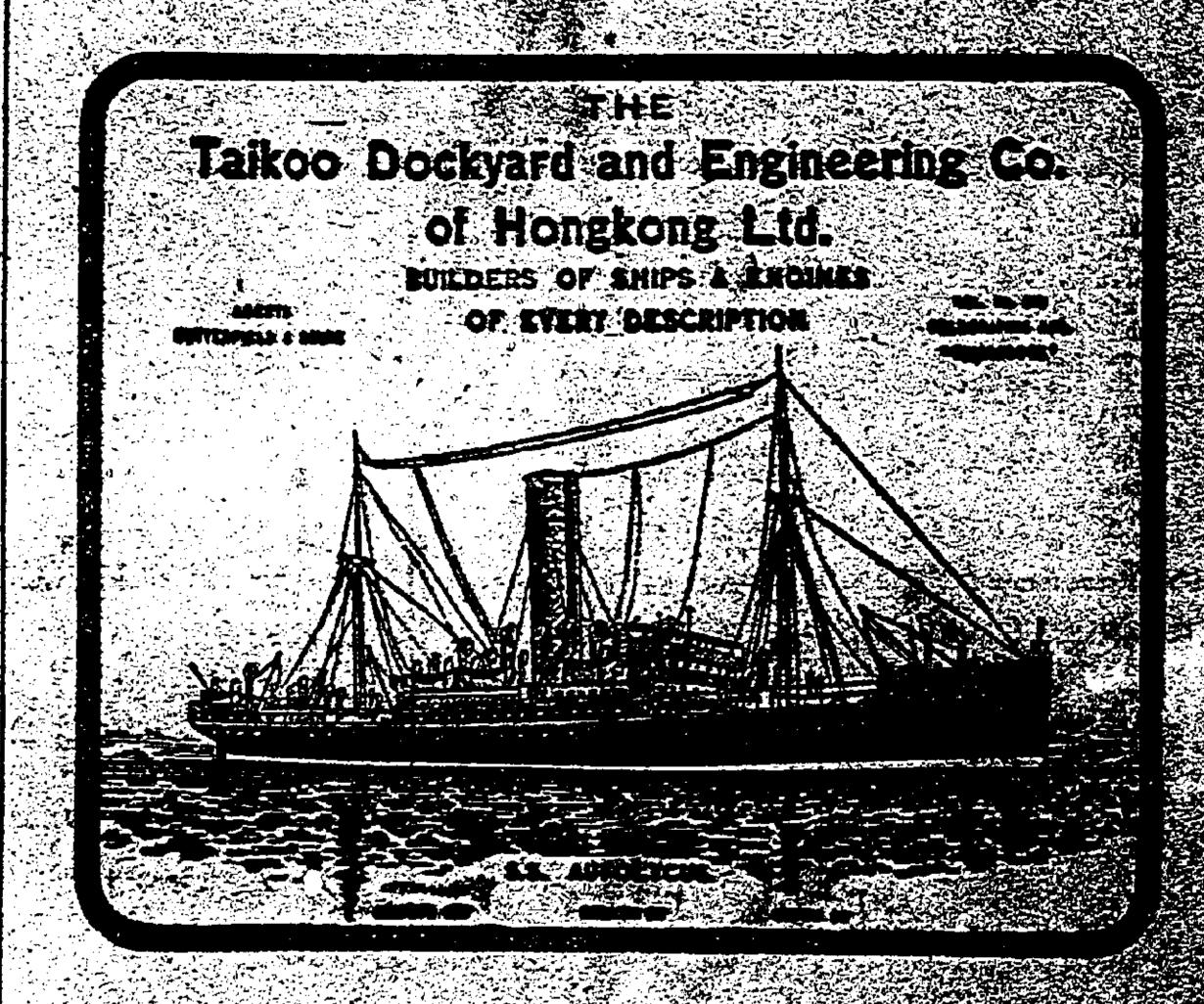
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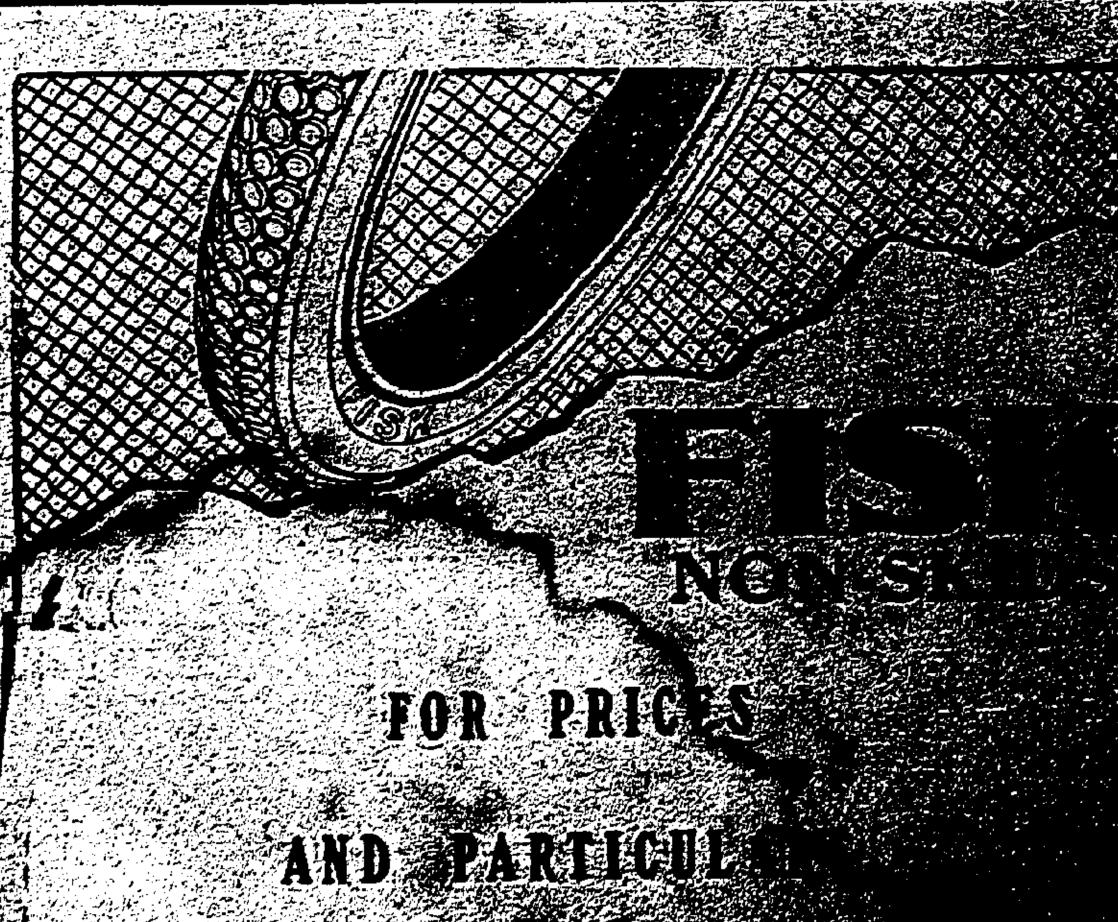
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The English speaking people said Rear Admirat William S. limetat a luncheon given in his ronour yesterday at the Hote Astor by the English-Speaking Union, the object of which is to draw together in the bonds of comradeship the English-speaking peoples of the war. The toast-master was Paul D. Cravath.

The organisation came into sing in London on July 4 last. and Mr. Cravath, in introducing the guest of honour, said the real founder of the union was Admiral Sims. He declared that the idea grew out of the Admiral's famous every man and every drop of blood of the nation across the

Admiral Sims's remark that the war would have been of no use if it had not brought together in stronger ties the two Englishspeaking nations was followed by a recital of the good relations established between the officers he said, had led to mutual affection between the two nations. In his address Admiral Sims told of the submarine campaign and its results. He reached the diningroom late because he had reviewed the Victory Loan parade, and when he entered the band played 'Hail to the Chief' while the guests cheered.

TELLS OF GUILDHALL SPEECH.

Speaking of Mr. Cravath's reference to his Guildhall speech. Admiral Sims said that it showed he had not always been a success as a public speaker. Explaining how he came to make that speech, he said that he was in command of a contingent of sailors who were being entertained by the Lord Mayor of London, and "it was agreed that there should be no speeches.

"Of course, that means nothing in England," he continued. Soon the Lord Mayor said he was so wall pleased that he felt he had to say something. Then he asked me if I would object. said I would not, which was not The consequence was that I spoke from the heart and not the head. You know the Lord put a head on a man for the same reason that man put one on a pin to conceive the "ash can," -to keep him from going too far.

Admiral Sims then told of the result of a trip he made in 1910 in the vicinity of the Channel. following which he submitted a report to his superior officer that the war could not be delayed more than four years. He said that he recalled that trip just before he left England recently to come to America and when he arrived last month he was told in Washington that they were hunting for the old report, but had as yet not been able to find it.

The guests cheered when Admiral Sims, in paying a compliment to the work of the British Navy in the war, described what appeared to him the best way to deal with the English.

"Tell the British the truth as far as you understand it, without any qualification," he said, referring to the war councils held by the Allied naval commanders. Never mind if he likes it or not. He's a good sport and an English statesman's word is his bond. The Englishman cannot stand indirection and he can stand the truth You can accomplish results if you lay the cards on the table, and L tell this especially for the benefit it those who may be thinking of trading with him. Tell him the truth and he will decide on the

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of other untions when he arrive Lundon Ho April 1917 described the marging of forces of the United States with those of Great Britain and the other ailied powers, saying that from the first any question of personal ambition was auppress He added that the navy could have asked for a front as they did in the army, but we placed ourselves in the hands of the allied Admiralty."

A BRITISH "PAULT"

When he arrived in London said Admiral Sims, he was familiar with practically everything published on the war and yet he was astonished to find Guildhall speech, in which he what the true conditions said, on December 31, 1910, that were. He said jocularly that if America ever saw that the this was the fault of the British British Empire was menaced, "for they do not tell you what Great Britain could count on they have done, especially if it is remarkable." He said he was greatly surprised to see what had been accomplished in England before America entered the war, and yet, he said, that, as a result of his observations, he cabled to Washington three cays after his arrival that the Central Powers had the war in hand and would, if unhindered, continue and men of the two navies which, following up their destruction of 750,000 tons of shipping, and gain the mastery eventually.

It was then that ways and ject to re-t. means were discussed of ridding the sea of the U-boat menace and laged packages are to be left in the best way in which to insure the Godowns where they will be the transportation of men and munitions, Admiral Sims said. Discussing convoys, the speaker paid high compliment to the skill of the Merchant seamen saying 30 days of arrival otherwise they were superior to the naval they will not be recognized. men because the merchant skippers were at sea practically all the time, while the naval men ever. remain ashore as "long as they can until the Navy Department signed by orders them out to sea."

Admiral Jellicoe's second in command. Commander Madden, was credited by Admiral Sims as suggesting the depth charge to hunt the German U-boats. was after a British destroyer had returned from the North Sea, where it had been unsuccessfully attacked by a U-boat and had been unable to ram the pirate craft. that the commander of the destroyer reported that he followed the wake of the torpedo and felt that he would have been able to put the enemy submarine out of business had he been able to have dropped some kind of a mine overboard. It was simple

the depth charge was called because of its size and shape. So skillful had been the German propagands at the time of the U-boat scars, and so little had the Governments told the people of

the real conditions, said speaker, that in speaking with successive groups of editors who visited the British Isles to obtain first-hand information he learned an incorrect impression had been given of the number of hostile submarines there were out at any one time west of the British Isles. Guesses of the editors averaged from 50 to 100, allough the truth was that the Germans were unable to maintain more than eight (European Line.) left Kobe for or nine west of the Isles at any

one time. The effect of the depth charges became known to British submarine craws by persona experience, he related, telling how sometimes it was impossible to distinguish friendly craft from hostile: After such an experience the British seamen were no good for three days at least, hereit. and they told how the depth charge had rocked even the

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High praise was bestowed on the work of the destroyers and their men by Admiral Sims. He After describing the work of told of the frail craft, with speed after hostile submarines and and is expected here on the 3rd and after Sunday, 6th July stormy North Sea. Some returned with funnels gone and crew

exhausted from lack of sleep. The German submarine was de- due at Manila on 2nd July, and 10th July, at 10 A.M. feated, he continued, because at Scapa Flow there lay thirty of Great Britain's battle cruisers, JAPAN serrived at Shanghai on laiter the goods have lett the with a complement of destroyers 28th June, due at Nagasaki on steame: or golow u and none will and other craft, which at any 30th June. time could come out and rush to The T. K. K. as. TENYO M. than three weeks after arrival of the defense of convoys that were strived at Yokohama June 28th steemer L The first convoy put into opera-schedule, being due at this Port

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The T. K. K. s.s. TENYO-M. sailed from San Francisco June 11th, as per schedule, and is due to arrive at Hongkong July 14th. The N.Y.K. s.s. INABA M (European Line.) left London for this port via the Suez Canal on

here on the 10th July. "The Admiral Line s.s. WEST MUNHAM is due to arrive here from Shanghai via Manila on or about July 5th.

The N.Y.K. s.s. KAMO M (European Line.) left London for this port via the Suez Canal on the 14th June, and is expected here on the 20th July. The N. Y. K. s.s. SHINGO

MARU (Calcutta Line.) Calcutta for this port via Singapore on the 23rd June, and is expected here on the 14th July. The N.Y. K. s.s. SHINRYU M. (Bombay Line.) left"Kobe for this port via Moji on the 25th June and is expected here on the

2nd July. The N. Y. K. s.s. TAMBA M. this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 24th June, and is expected here on the 3rd July.

The N. Y. K. s.s. RANGOON MARU (Calcutta Line.) left Mon for this port on the 26th June and is expected here on the 1st July. The N. Y. K. s.s. KAIFUKU M. (Border Line.) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 2111 June and Baspected here on the 16th July.

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Manager. Hongkong, 30th June, 1919.

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"It was resolved, that in order to carry out the new policy of the Board to assume more active control the President be requested to refrain from exercising his usual powers of active. administration of the Bank pending the revision of the Articles of Association by an Extraordinary and Special Meetings of the Shareholders the date for which meetings are to be decided later."

> By order of the Board. J. K. CHOY.

Hongkong, 23rd June, 1919.

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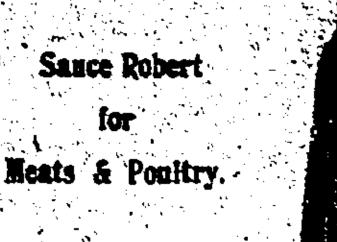
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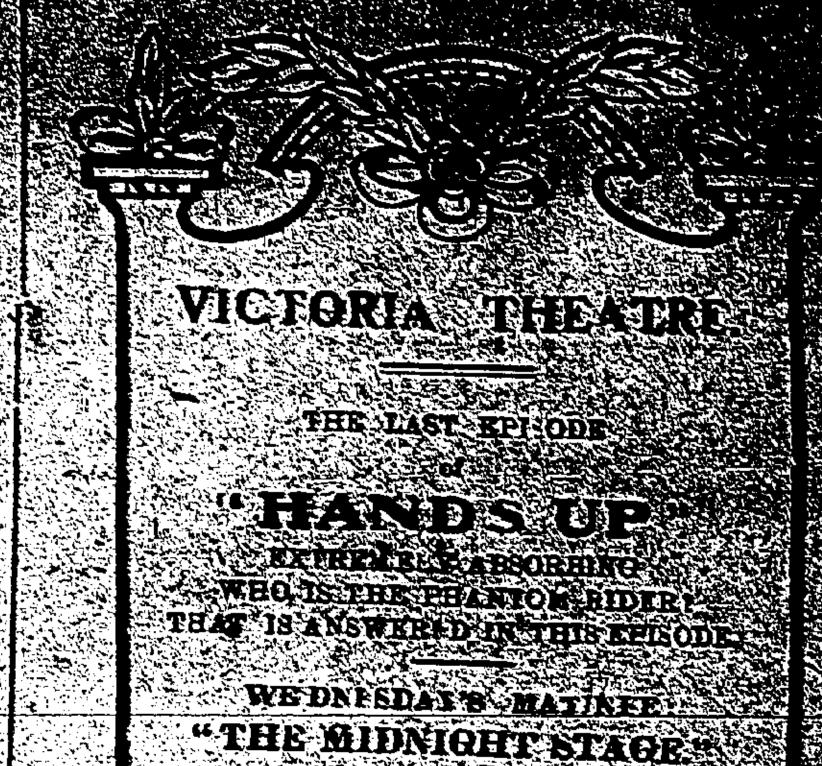
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